## G.E. Given Green Light

#### Briefs

IERSARY PARTY

family of Mr. and Mrs. roeneaux in vite all to join with them in ating their 50th wedding sary at Mass at 5:30 p. vember 17 in Our Lady Gulf Catholic Church. eception will follow imely after the Mass until in O.L.G. School cafe-Cards only please.

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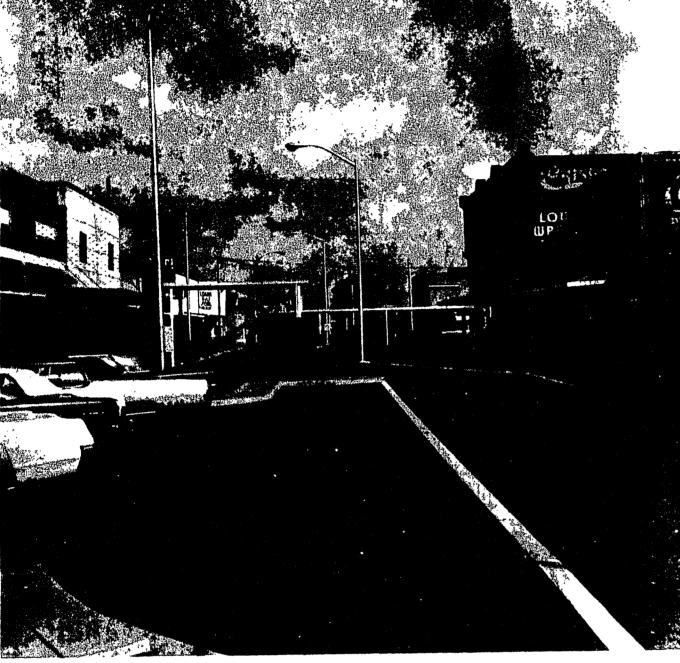
other Hugh, S. C., guicounselor and director of ions at St. Stanislaus School in Bay St. Louis. en named as official retative of St. Stanislaus College Entrance Exa-on Board, Brother Ce-S.C., also on the faculty Stanislaus High School,

en named as alternate school. Stanislaus High School ccepted a three-year rship term in the Col-Entrance Examination and thus joins a list of mber institutions served Southern Regional Office. nislaus, a boarding and hool for boys from the the twelfth grades, is ed by the Brothers of red Heart and is a memthe Southern Association Schools and Colleges. ther Hugh's first offiaction as representative the Southern Regional of the College Entrance ation Board to be held nta, Georgia, on Feb-5-27, 1970.

LE SALE

r Boys of Our Lady of ul Church have started raising drive by selling The candles are \$1.25 d may be obtained from tar Boys.

CHRISTIAN VFW VFW Post 5931 of Pass lan will resume its re-Friday night entertaint 8:00 p.m. in the Post 401 East Beach. There so be a dance Saturday peginning at 9:00 p.m. in



## Model City Visited By Bay St. Louis Group

visited Eunice, Louisiana, to get a first hand look at progress m a d e during the last few years in that community.

Those making the trip were: Mayor Warren Carver, Commissioner Andre Arceneaux, Joe Buccola, local businessman, and Edward Hall, publisher of The Sea Coast Echo.

Eunico, Louisiana, with a population of approximately 12,000 is a typical small farming community located in south Louisiana. In 1964 this community had a major problem, the downtown business section was dying, bocause it did not "keep up with the times." Shopping conters located on both ends of town, further damaged the downtown economy.

The downtown merchants roalized that they were in trouble, ompty buildings were becoming more evident every month. Traffic and parking con-

ditions were a major problem. Today Eunice Louisiana is a thriving community. A completely remodeled Downtown Shopping Plaza, comprising a four block area, stands as a model program. The merchants working together with city officials planned a project of refinishing store fronts, making public parking facilities, designing traffic flow by making

Last Friday a group of in-terested Bay St. Louis citizens cal financing was the key to the Eunice success story. young people in the community, all a direct result of the overall Eunice has attracted three planning, according to Wilson fine industries, a two year Moosa, mayor and Andy branch of Louisiana State Uni- Jackson, chamber of commerce versity, and is now keeping manager.

#### Citizens Asked To Join National Day Of Prayer

are being asked by Commander Albert Biehl Jr. of V.F.W. Post No. 3253 to join in a national day of prayer November 16, asking for peace, safety of our servicemen in Vietnam, national unity and guidance for the United States in this time

Commander Biehl said he hopes all residents of Bay St. Louis will participate in this "call to worship" and that the clergy will set aside November 16 for special prayers in all Bay St. Louis churches, synagogues and temples.

In announcing the day of prayer, Commander Biehl cited a recent appeal made by the Rev. Earl Best, Indianapolis, Indiana, National V.F.W. Chaplain, who said:

"In this critical time, all Americans should reflect prayerfully on the future course this nation will follow and to ask divine guidance for President

Residents of Bay St. Louis fect untold generations yet un-

"All Americans should pray for peace and for the thousands of men who daily put their lives on the line in Vietnam to ensure the right of dissent for other thousands at home who so vociferously object to the role our nation is playing in that troubled country. Let us pray for unity in our resolve to do right.

"In their prayers Americans should remember the men and women who have given their lives in Vietnam and in all the wars their countrymen have fought to preserve freedom everywhere.'

Commander Biehl explained that November 16 was selected as the national day of prayer because it is the first Sunday after Veterans Day, November 11, and concludes the weeklong V.F.W. sponsored "Operation Speak Out" calling for unity and public support of American policies and troops in DENT -- Michael B. Cook, a department of Housing and Urban Development Model Cities representative from Philadelphia, has been assigned by Prosident Nixon to temporary duty with his Office of Emergency Proparednoss. He will serve as liaison to the Governor's

ASSIGNED BY THE PRESI-

Emergency Council and will advise officials in Bay St. Louis-Wavoland of federal programs available to communities and individuals in restoring the Gulf Coast. Cook is a Foreign Service Officer and served two years with the Agency for International Development in South Viet Nam.

KILN VFW

Kiln Memorial VFW Post 6285 will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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The United Fund drive was obtain one from Dick Shadoin extended to December 1st., due at the Postoffice or can mail

as they also suffered losses during Camille. These losses can be replaced only through the generousity of each and every one of the Hancock County

Think of the United Fund and the good it is doing for Hancock County and open not only your hearts but your purses. No contribution is too small, for many small ones will fill up the pot,

## From Bay St. Louis On Planning Research

#### Editorial

#### PRIDE 00000000000

If we are to rebuild Bay St. Louis a major factor will be the pride of our citizens. Without pride we will never be

able to do the job that needs to be done. Now that Hurricano Camillo clean-up operations are tapering off throughout our city, we must start a porsonal clean-up campaign of our own.

Let's get our city in order fast . . . . so that we can proceed with needed progress as far an rebuilding. We can begin by getting our yards in order, remodeling and rebuilding will be next in order.

We can make our community beautiful if we plan and act upon these plans. Trash and unsightly articles should be cleared from all property as soon as possible.

We are fortunate to have one of the finest garden clubs (Bay-Waveland Garden Club) to be found anywhere. This group of women have devoted many hours in trying to help beautify our community - Lot us get behind them and get the job done NOW Many merchants, particularly those losing their busi-

nesses due to Camille, are confused as to what to do. These people need the entire support of the community. If we as a group take PRIDE in all efforts to rebuild--we cannot fail. Let's make our city a model for the entire

## Officials To Discuss Tax Reductions

The State Tax Commission has requested a meeting of the boards of supervisors and their attorneys; city officials and school boards of Pearl River, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties to discuss with the ments to effectuate reduction, if possible, of 1969 assessments in a uniform and statutory manner for Camille destroyed dwel-

Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Called by George Dehmer, Field Supervisor, Ad Valorem-Homstead Exemption Division of the Tax Commission, the meeting has been set for November 19, at the Courthouse in Gulfport to begin at 10:00 A.M. The Supervisor has advised all officials by letter of the meeting.

This meeting stems from the work of assessors at their recent conference in Jackson with the State Tax Commission. Hancock County Assessor George Heitzmann attended the

annual meeting of the Mississippi Assessors' Association in Jackson Wednesday through Friday at last week. During daytime meetings,

to assessor's duties in various categories and committee

discussions were held relative

#### Highway Mishap Takes Life

#### Of Resident

An automobile accident on State Highway 603 and Central Avenue late last Thursday night, claimed the life of James L. Sims, 80, of Shoreline Park. Stato Highway Patrolman

Woodfin said that Sims was alono in his car when the accident happened. Woodfin said the Sims auto entered the highway in front of a car driven by Jako Morreale, 46, of Bay St. Louis. Morreale and his two passengers, Edward Blaize and George Green, both of Bay St. Louis, were injured.

Those injured were taken to Hancock General Hospital where Green was treated and released. Morreale and Blaize were transferred to Gulfport Memorial Hospital, Morreale suffered leg and other fractures and lacerations. His condition is reported as good.

#### REBUILDING REQUEST

The Church of God in Christ, Bay St. Louis, is asking people of the community to help in the rebuilding of their church which was badly damaged by Camille. Donations may be sent to Miss Glorie Jean "Tootise" Smith, church clerk at 217 Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis, the church will meet at Lee's Chapel in Kiln, November 30th.

meetings were held in the evenings. Heitzmann, immediato past president of the organiza-

lative committee. During the meeting talks were made on Camille's offect Commission legal require- on the economics of the disastor areas by Harold Breigndand Aubrev Beeson assessors for Pearl River and Harrison coun-

tion is chairman of the logis-

ties respectively. Heitzmann also made such a talk and showed pictures of the disaster area. He wishes to thank General Electric, Bob Hubbard and Ed Hall for furnighing the pictures used.

## Schools To Offer generated and physical design

Bay Senior High, to discuss the plained. The seminar will cover the local citizen participation." principles and concepts of Per-

sonal and Family Survival. vival is a 12-hour course now a procontation would be made. offered in all Junior and Sonior He said it is his hope all citizens High Schools in the county and will participate in injecting will be given in conjunction ideas into the development with the Physical Education plans. program. All materials used in the course will be supplied by LB Requests Civil Defense through the var-

ious school boards. The course will toach what can be done in the event of a nuclear attack or any other form of disaster. Students completing the course will be awarded Certificates of Com-

pletion. Each school will set up disaster omergency plans to be tied in with Civil Defense plans as to what parts students and faculty are to playing disaster.

Nuclear attack shelter or hurricane shelter will be set up and persons seeking shelter will be directed which shelter to go to and the route to be taken to get there, Such shelters will have proper facilities for the type of emergency. These shel-

type of emergency. These shelters will be set up through federal, state and local officials according to plane already submitted but not yet shellsed.

On completion of the plane a brochure giving complete information as to locations of shleters; mode and route of travel and supplies necessary to assure maximum survival for the citimens of Handock County. A doby of the brochure will be given each family in

In a special meeting, Mayor Warren Carver and City Commissioners William F. Frisbie and Andre Arceneaux of Bay St. Louis authorized the General Electric Co. to proceed in its continued project of providing planning research services

to the city.

James A. Lowe, Project Engineer, and Wade Verges, Urban Designer-Planner of GE's Management and Technical Services Department, presented a proposal to the city outlining methods for developing a comprehensive plan for the revitalization and rebuilding of Bay St. Louis. In the proposal, particular emphasis is placed on an extensive study of the core area of the downtown business district and possible redevelopment of a model business district along Highway 90.

In an attempt to realize these goals, Lowe stated, GE-MTSD will also provide the City of Ba y St. Louis the Decessary technical and administrative resources needed to procure federal and state grants and loans for 701 Comprehensive Plan-ning Assistance Program elements. This will require liaison with federal, state, regional and local agencies such as HUD, EDA, Mississippi Research and Development Center, the Governor's Emergency Council, and the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, as well as with the mayor, city council and local planning commission

wade Verges told Mayor Carver and other city officials that the final elements to be included in a realistic development of a Comprehensive City Plan cannot at this time be fully assessed. Verges said it will be the role of the General Electric Co. in working wth all of the above -named participants to assess in detail the extent to which each element in the Plan should be explored.

Verges said the basic principle which will be followed by GE throughout all the investigations will be that of a totalcitizen involvement. As data is proposals are made, review Survival Course meetings will be scheduled with all local, state, regional and Last Thursday E. E. Polk federal groups in an effort to of the State Department of Edu- achieve full cooperation in the cation met with the superintend- shortest possible time. Verges ent of Bay St. Louis Schools iterated the principle that plan-D. McCullouch; Brother ning is a science which deals Pierro of St. Stanislaus; Rev. with an orderly, well-thought-Charles Johnson of Christ Epis- out approach to the future needs copal; Eugene Ladner, County of a community. "It should also Superintendent of Schools and be recognized that these things Robert Caldwell, Principal at do not happen overnight," he ex-"This devolopment Teacher Training Seminar to be proceed necessarily involves held at Bay Senior High, Novem- the conscious input of many ber 25, from 8 to 5 o'clock, variables, primarily those of

Love stated that as soon as General Electric had developed Personal and Family Sur- concepts in sufficient detail,

## Federal Aid

The City of Long Beach is in the process of filing applications for federal assistance through the Interim Assistance Grants program and the Certified Area Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Mayor William D. G. Skellie, who is making a concerted effort to provide further clean-up of public ways and areas, collection of refuse and bulky just and removal of debria and with

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## Our readers write

Dear Editor:

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Please print this complaint

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against the C.O.E. that cleared

damages in Clermont Harbor

my grounds for me to manage,

signed for the C.O.E. to clear

the trees and debris out. Went

back last week and saw the

mess they did of the place,

cesspool top broken down, open-

ed and carried off; side of

house broken in, concrete steps

broken and garage slab split,

front drive gate down and huge

post to fence down also huge

of money just to have the

grounds leveled down. If there

if there is any action to be taken

against the wrecking crew they

I have been in Meridian with

I'll be grateful to hear cr

Mrs. V. Simms

Sincerely

LA VERNE BRODIÉ

(A Red Cross worker.)

"Thank you" is so easy to

Gay and yet I am afraid many of

us have been remiss in express-

ing our thanks publicly in the

news media to the many groups

who helped us following Hurri-

cane Camille and who are still

hard at work in our midst. At

the risk of leaving someone out.

I would like to express my gra-

titude to all the groups and all

the individuals who did so much

in our area. You know who you

are and your praises go unsung.

I wish especially to express my

thanks to the CORPS OF EN-

GINEERS and to the NAVY who

have done so much for us. With-

out you we would have found it

very difficult to come as far

as we have come today in our

rebuilding and our clean-up ef-

forts. Thank you so much. We.

SISTER CYNTHIA, CSJ

I think it is a crying shame

The insurance companies

so as not to further damage the

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OUR READERS WRITE

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shown it to many people.

the majority, are grateful.

Éditor, Sea Coast Echo:

Myrtle Point, Oregon

Meridian, Miss.

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my daughter since the hurri-

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get help in regards to this.

I just received the copy of the "Camille Book." Congra-

Thank you very much for

the exceptionally nice treatment

that you gave me while I was in

your community. Your paper is a great asset to your city and

mont Harbor, 230 Forest.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Hancock County.

tulations. It is excellent.

is anyone that can advise me

It will cost me a nice piece

flag pole out of ground.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Tho just a Bay weekender, I am mightily interested in the ultimate rehabilitation of the charm that was. And as one of the fortunite whose house is. to put the matter optimistically habitable, I am comparned with the landscape. The trees, the lush gardens belonged to all who passed as well as those who enjoyed them immediate-

Would it not be possible for you to publish on a regular basis some practical advice, suggestions, recommendations for this type of rehabilitation... down-to-earth (oops!) ideas written by experts on local climate, soil, and native flora. Suggestions as to quick growing shade trees . greevery to replace fences (yes, the Corps of Engineers removed them too) . . . advice as to

stumps. To those whose loss was total, perhaps this may seem frivolous; however, that is far from the intends Bandfus mush work with what is left and as the individual parts are healed, to that extent too will the entire community advance.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely. MRS. JAMES W. CHRYSTAL: New Orleans, Dec 70116

Editor, Sea Coast Face: I write in defense of our dear and beloved sheriff who is continually suffering severe, inflationary attacks during the business trips he makes. The poor soul loses \$24.00 "plus"! each time he makes a trip to Editor Sea Coast Echo: Gulfport. The poor victim of inflation, our downtrodden County Guardian, suffers an uncontrollable monetary bleed that exceeds \$100.00 "plus" every time he travels to the penitentiary. The Gran Pistolero suffers even worse when he goes to Whitfield; the cost

goes entirely crazy. It has been suggested that the sheriff receive special protection from the delibitating attacks of inflation. The consensus of opinion favors having the sheriff placed under protective custody in a jail cell (to shield him from the inflationary pestilence) ( when he makes his next trip to the penintentiary. I, however, feel that when the sheriff next goes to Whitfield, he should seriously consider establishing permanent residency in the institution in order to, more or less trol trol the incurable, inflationary malady that plaques him, This is not only a medically saudd suggestion, but it is also in keeping with President Nimo's to have the roof fixed on the anti-inflationary policy. Webb Community Center. So ROBERT F. J. VAN PESKE, many organizations used it

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Editor) Sea Coast Echo: I'd personally like to ozpress my thanks to the Corps of Engineers for all they've done for us in Bay St. Louis.

It would be impossible to even imagine the credition our City would be in now if these wan. had not come to our aid. None of us could have begun to help ourselves in the face of the enormous amount of debris

enormous amount of debris which blocked every erea both near and selected every erea both near and selected everyone is getting displatient trying to get his role reputed, his heat repaired, his flooring refinished. But the selected everyone in or renovation of the placement and repair its selected everyone the later of as later forget the later for the later of the alive and our feeling of joy on receiving lights or water after weeks without these terurine.

But most of all let us express our gratitude to the men who came from all over the United States to help us return to a more holding lattice of life. Among these groups there is a particular one to whom I want to empress my sincere appreciation, the (Cera of En-

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#### Have Americans grown

cynical about patriotism about displaying the American flag?

Not if a recent experience of a major U.S. manufacturing firm is any indication. In fact, the opposite may be true. Tired, perhaps, of the vocal and destructive dissent of a few, the majority of Americans may be ready to stand up and be counted.

The 3M Company sees indications this is so. Recently', its Reflective Products division began a modest program to offer American Flags to its customers throughout the United States. Made of reflective material, the flags come in three sizes. An adhesive backing makes them suitable for display on any clean, dry surface such as an automobile bumper or window.

Prior to making the flags available to customers, 3M president Harry Heltzer sent a flag to every one of the company's 36,500 employees in the United States. A brief accompanying letter ended . I invite you, as an American, to display the enclosed American flag as an expression of the respect for what our flag signifies...

Employees reacted with scores of congratulatory letters.

... We were delighted to receive our American flag bumper sticker. It gives me personal gratification to know I am employed by a leader, not only of industry, but also in promoting America..." wrote a female employee in the company,'s Coated Abrasives division. "... Thank you, Mr.

Heltzer, for the flag. Please tell me how I can get additional flags ... " wrote the wife of an employee at the company's Chemolite plant in Cottage Grove, Minn.

... We have just put the flag on one of our cars. Would it be possible to get one for my Model A Ford? We, too, believe in 'waving the flag'," wrote an employee

from Feasterville, Penn. ... Great! I'm with you. More of this sort of thing should be done. I need two more, and I want some to give to friends," wrote an

Patriotism Is Far From Dead

employee from St. Paul. appear presumptuous in writing to you ... (but) . . . I felt a great sense of pride as an employee of 3M that a company of our size and stature would take the time and effort to try to stress the importance of patriotism at this crucial, unsettled time in every American home. My husband is retired from the U.S. Army. One son honorably discharged from the U.S. Air Force. Our youngest son is making a career of the U.S. Navy. He's returned to active service aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise after being



severely wounded on Jan. 14th when the tragic fires and explosions aboard her occurred . . . Forgive: me for rambling, I only intended to say 'thank you' for the sticker and for helping to reaffirm my faith in my fellow Americans . . . " wrote a female employee of the company's pressure-sensitive tape plant in Bristol, Penn.

This reaction, and similar reaction after flags were passed out at 3M's spring stockholders meeting, con-firmed the firm's decision to offer American lags on a nationwide basis. Results?

The results appazed us all," says J.C. Landen, head of 3M's Reflective Products division traffic control products department.

During the first three weeks, orders were received

for 875,000 American flags. Mostly, custome firms planned to enclose them in pay envelopes or send them to employee homes in the mail.

A major aircraft and missile manufacturer purchased 15,000 flags. A California utility purchased 22,000. A U.S. Navy shipyard ordered 10,000. A regional unit of a major national super-market chain ordered 10,000. A Chevrolet dealer in El Paso purchased 500. A Baltimore radio station placed an order for 300. A VFW post in Richland Center, Wis., wrote a check for 1,000. A daily newspaper in a medium sized California city ordered 10,000 and ran a full page advertisement notifying readers of their avail-

Demand for flags has been so strong that 3M believes it will receive requests for several million before long. The firm plans to offer them on a continuing basis.

21/2 by 31/4 inches, available for a mere \$4 per package of 100, 41/2 by 53/4 inches, at \$15 per 100, and 81/2 by 11 nches, available as low as \$13.25 per package of 25. Flag orders may be sent to: 3M Company, Reflective Products division, Dept. JH 224-6W, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Small flags are suitable for automobile windows and bumpers. Medium-sized ones are suitable for public vehicles. Large-sized ones are suitable for trucks. A small, four page brochure containing words to the Star Spangled Banner and the Pledge of Allegiance, and statements great Americans have made about the flag, is available for 80 cents per

Success of an idea, and a modest sales program that just grew and grew, is proof, the company feels, that Americans have not abandoned the ideals upon which their country was founded that patriotism is not dead.



## Conservative

by James J

In a towering work that will be read, and remembered long after more publicized books of this century are forgotten, Whittaker Chambers wrote of

what it means to bear witness: "A man is not primarily a witness against something. That is only incidental to the fact that he is a witness for something. A witness, in the sense that I am using the word, is a man whose life and faith are so completely one that when the challenge comes to step out and testify for his faith, he does so, disregarding all risks, accepting all consequences."

In the light of the President's speech this past Monday evening, and more especially in anticipation of coming events, I suggest that it is time for Mr. Nixon's "silent majority" to Flags are in three sizes: meet the challenge; it is time to bear witness.

To be sure, public policies ought not to be decided by public demonstrations -- the greatest prize to the largest mob. No greater folly could be conceived than to determine truth by counting noses. I am not proposing, as to Vietnam, a national shouting contest between those who cry "stay" and those who cry "go".

But a challenge has been growing for the past several years, not merely as to Vietnam, but in other areas of American commitment. Who is to bear witness to our country? Where does the weight of tes-

Will we be judged, in this post di coming week, solely by the Why masses turned out by the New kept siles Mobilization Committee? Are plansifor we to be guided by those twist- pects of he ed theologians who preach the er that 'immorality' of Vietnam, and are not then demand that thousands of to barries South Vietnamese be sacrificed trained in to a bloodbath? Is the measure courtes of our national will to be found at least in the soft counsels of appeare- involvement ment, withdrawal, and surrend- at any er?

What of our universities? ers, and The dedicated labor of genera- applaud. tions went into building their greatness, at Harvard, Colum- also in bia, Berkeley, Cornell, M.I.T. "New Lines" They flourished as centers of plenty; the learning primarily because they have a plining retained a balance, as the uni- But the silance versities of Europe and South students the America did not--a balance be-tween liberty and order. Free-dom and discipline walked as dent in his handmaidens in the groves of obtain a not the our academies. This was the the war-ites ideal. Who now bears witness no effective

A few days ago a band of udent militants marched at I.T., demanding, if you portunity in student militants marched at please, under threat of violence, for a man in that their notions of permissible testify for his table research be imposed upon the ters to the President institution as a whole, Har- meetings, by vard's reputation for academic as the massive living integrity has been irreparably witness can be then compromised. Berkeley ap- Americans have been pears to have attained a state long. They must of perpetual chaos. True learn- will be heard. A.

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cast and thoroughly the top six inches will have time neutralize the soil to time to help har crops," Mr. Gholson This season is also

time to collect solism have them tested to lime and fertilizer 1970 crop. Soil same through the labority now than during the Early soil sampling the farmer to get reply and plan early

and fertilizer needs of the grades are ssell able. For free soil sand structions and borss local county agent.

Mississippi farallosing an estimated a year in gross fara because of excession dity, Mr. Gholston Witout an improved program, this loss will to grow, he added; The proper use

a key practice in the 1.5 by '75 program cultural development goal of this profit production having value of \$1.5 bills a gain of 62 perce cade.

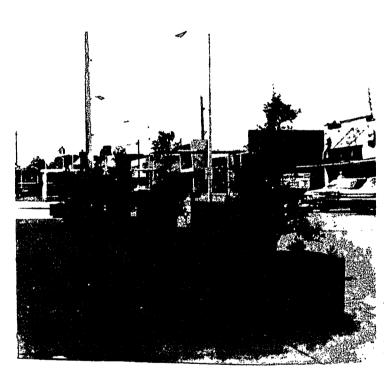
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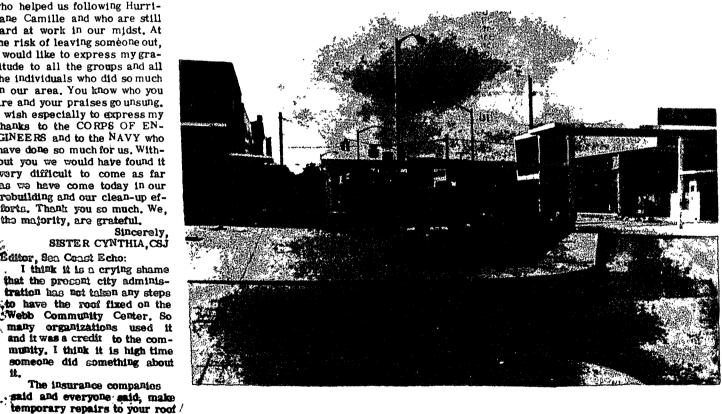
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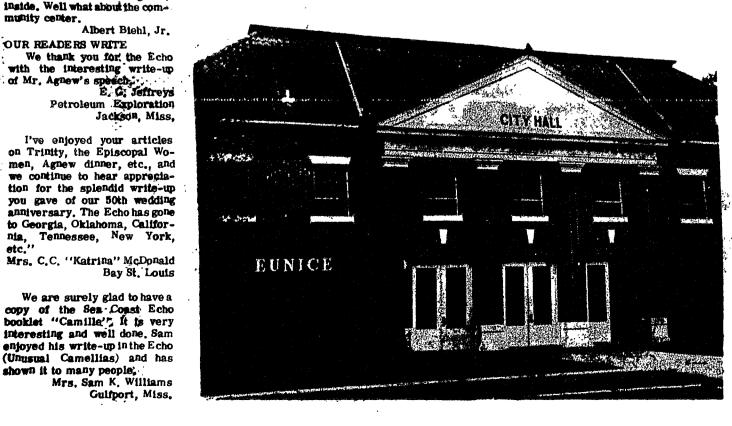




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#### Mrs. Loomard

Mrs. Thomas P. Leonard 79, died early Thursday morning, November 6, at Hancock General Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Leonard, the former Katherine Hayden, was born in Middleborro, Mass, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Wellington Hayden, she spent most of her life in Stanford. Conn., moving to Bay St. Louis in 1965.

Since moving to this city she and Mr. Leonard have been residing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. White Jr. at 106 Felicity Street, Mrs. Leonard was active in Bay-Waveland Garden Club and Christ Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary.

Survivor, in addition to her husband and faughter, are five granddaughters and four greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Riemanne' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel Friday afternoon with Rev. Charles R Johnson, rector Christ Episcopal Church, officiating.

Interment was in Garden of Memory Cemetery with Charles G. Reed, Terence M. Feeney, William M. Frisbie, Col. E.C. Hayden, Lloyd B. Griffith and Willia m P. Hilliker as pallcearers.

James L. Sims

lames L. Sims, 80, a resident of Shoreline Park for six years, was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 603 Thursday afternoon. He was soils are too acid to pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital. Mr. Sims, a retired carpen-

ter for D. Kirkland Construction Company in Savannah, Ga., was a Baptist and a member of Carpenters Local Union 256 in Savannah

Mrs. Margaerite T. Sims, Shoreline Park; two sons, William L. Sims, of New Orleans, La. and James L. Sims, Jr., of Bay St. Louis; five grand-children, four great-grandchil-

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## Health Officials To Begin lla Immunization Campaign

and the first grade.

children."

"As rapidly as possible,"

he said, "we will then extend

the immunizations to seven-

year-olds and eight-year-olds and to such preschool groups as Head Start and day-care

Once this top-priority age

group is covered, he said, im-munization of children nine

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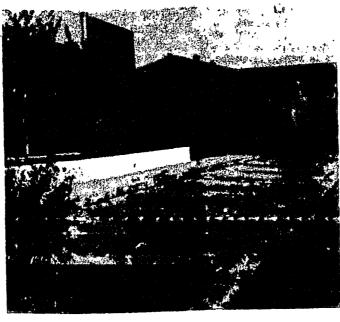
He commented on points heart desease, blindness and raised by some as to why the deafness. He said the campaign Rubella vaccine is not given in Mississippi is part of a masto women of child-bearing agesive nationwide effort, utilizing, "Vaccine can be given only with for the first time, vaccine dethe utmost precaution to any signed hopefully to "prevent the woman of child-bearing age, because we don't know whether the secondary attack rate," This 'secondary attack," he said, is vaccine virus could be transthe spread of Rubella virus from mitted to the fetus and do the highly-susceptible school same damage to the unborn child as would the Rubella itself. child to an expectant mother and rough her to the unborn child. 'Therefore, immunization of In order to do this, he said, any woman of child-bearing age first priority will be given to the is a highly-individualistic promost susceptible age group, consisting of children five and cedure requiring evaluation of each individual patient. This six years old--in kindergarten procedure does not fall within

> Health.' Dr. Blakey said parents of school-age children will be notified, in days to come, through their schools.

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proach of the State Board of





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"Ultimately," he said, "we hope to establish a basic maintenance program by vaccinating any remaining unprotected children in the preschool group and corporating Rubella vaccination in the routine wellbaby program. Thereafter, our basic Rubella recommendation will be to vaccinate as soon as practicable after the age of one year--and no later than on entry to school for the first time. Until this goal is reached, maximum use is to be made of what-

ever vaccine supplies we get." Dr. Blakey said he would not estimate how long it would take to vaccinate the first-priority group or the second-priority

"We're talking about ten years of children," he said, with about 50,000 children in each year. That's a total of 500,000. And that's probably a minimum estimate. We estimate the State Board of Health would immunize about half that number and private physicians the other half, which gives us 250,000 youngsters to im-

n ullize. Dr. Blakey said the program might take three years, although this time period would be reduced 'considerably' If "we are able to make maximum use of all our resources." He pointed out that the Rubella program must be carriedout in addition to all the other continuing programs of the State Board of Health.

"This must be a massve effort. It must be concentrated, both from the standpoint of time and from the the standpoint of being directed to as

will permit." first-priority group "will enable us to reduce, to as low a level as possible, the amount of Rubella virus in the envi-

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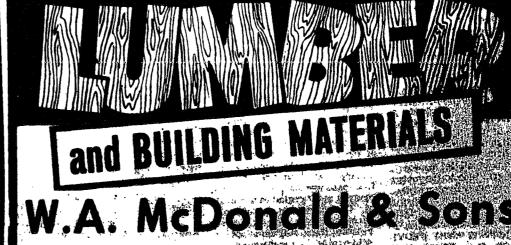
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language is becoming. The purpose of the six-week tour (June 23-August 4) is to study the cultural backgrounds of Spain, Italy, Austria, France and Eng-

The tour will take in the following cities. Madrid 8 days, Southern Building Code Con-Rome 8 days, Salzburg 8 days, gress, being particularly the Paris 8 days, and London 9 days.

The all-expense tour will leans. Included in the cost of the jet service, hotel rooms, all meals, and all side tours planned in each country visited -plus complete insurance coverage for each student. There are no hidden expenses on this

About two hundred boys and girls from the Catholic schools of Louisiana and Mississippi will make up this unit of the tour. Chartered lets will leave New Orleans and fly directly to Madrid; the return flight will be directly from London to New Orleans. All Counselors and Teach-

ers for this tour are recruited from the Catholic school systems of Louisiana and Missis-

#### How To Build A Storm of the State of Mississippi, and Resistant Structure Brochure Offered

A brochure titled "How To Build Storm Resistant Structures" may be obtained free for the asking from The Southern Pine Association, P.O. Box 52468, New Orleans, La., 70150, the brochure's publisher.

It contains structural details on proper anchorage and fastenings from foundation to roof along with graphic illustrations of the contrasting performances of properly and poorly built structures during Camille. There is also a section on wood pole-frame structures which showed remarkable ability to absorb the punishment of violent

The publication is the outgrowth of surveys made by forest industry engineers and technicians who searched for clues in the ruins as to methods of construction which might provide greater protection against future and hopefully lesser storms.

As this prope devaloped a chaotic picture emerged. In som areas, devastation was almost total -- especially in lowground fared better. But there were inconsistencies and exceptions, too, isolated survivors in the lowlands and decimated structures on higher ground.

The survey established there is no fool-proof guarantee of safety when a building is fully exposed to such a lethal combination of wind and uncontrolled tides But -- by the same token -- there is much greater chance of survival when common sense principles of construction are observed.

#### Bridge Winners

Winners of games played by the Bay-Waveland Bridge Club Monday night at Ramada inn more; Miss Amelia Sca-tide, Mrs. Mildred Means, Mrs. Steven Hastings, and Mrs. Dale Pearse who tied for first place. Mrs. Ezelda Ling, Mrs. Ri-chard Curtin, Mrs. T. J. Garner nd Mrs. Charles Carter tied

Business Failures Decline NEW YORK-The rate of business failures fell a sharp 22 per cent in 1968, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The number of failures hit 9,036, the lowest point since 1958 The average liability per failure was \$97.654, down from the 1967 average of \$102,382.

Legal notices CHANGING ORDENANCE CHAPTER 6 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUB, MISSISSIPPI, AND PRESCRIBING REGULA-TIONS GOVERNING THE CON-STRUCTION ALTERATION, REPAIR EQUIPMENT, USE AND DESIPANCY, LOCATION MADDIE AND PENOLITION OF EVERY BUILDING OR STRUCTURE OR ANY APPLIETENANCES CON-NECTED OR ATTACHED TO SUCH THE DINGS OR STRUC-TURNE MEAID CITY, ESTABLEMING PER FOR PERMITS
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BE IT ORDANED BY MANOR AND BOARD OF COM-

Legal notices MISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF Spenter State 1981 BAY ST. LOUIS, MESISSIPPI THAT CHAPTER 6 OF THE

building code.

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 491, Laws of Mississippi of 1950, as amended, and the general public health, safety and welfare so requiring it, the Southern Standard Building Code developed by the 1969 Edition thereof and the Appendices thereto, as revised, amended, modified and changed gency Building Code developed

originate and end in New Or- by the provisions of the Emertrip (\$1025) will be roundtrip by the Governor's Emergency Council created and established by Executive Order No. 49 of the State of Mississippi dated September 6, 1969, and the whole thereof, save and except such portions as are hereafter deleted, modified or amended, shall be and the same hereby are hereafter deleted, modified or amended, shall be the same hereby are adopted as and for the Building Code within and for the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as fully as though set out at length herein, the aforesaid Building Code hereby adopted was presented in printed pamphlet form to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at a regular meeting duly convened and held

in the manner provided by Laws

1969 Edition, as revised,

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SECTION 6-3. Certifica-

ordinances in conflict with the

The Mayor and the

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Louis, Mississippi, shall be

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ing Code hereby adopted in the

SECTION 6-4. Fire District

There is hereby created

within the City of Bay St. Louis

Mississippi, a Fire District as

specified in Appendix G of the

Southern Standard Building

Code, 1969 Edition; and a map

of the City of Bay St. Louis

outlining said Fire District

shall be prepared and kept on

file by the City Clerk, all of

which is made a part of this

Section as though fully copied

SECTION 6-5. Appeals.

Until such time as the mem-

bers of the Board of Adjust-

ments and Appeals provided for

in Section 111 of the Building

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above have been appointed.

appeals from any decision of

the Building Official shall be heard by the Mayor and Board

of Commissioners of the City

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SECTION 6-6. Severability.

The provisions of this or-

dinance and of the building code

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clared severable; and should

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SECTION 6-7. Effective

For good cause shown

and the general public health,

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this ordinance shall take effect

and be in force from and after

its adoption; and the same shall

nevertheless be published one

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having first been reduced to

writing, was read and consid-

ered section by section and then

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of the governing authorities of

the City of Bay St. Louis, Mis-

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by ayes and nays, andon motion

of Commissioner Arceneaux, seconded by Commissioner

Frisbie, the motion to adopt the

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adopted by the following vote:

W. M. Prisble and Andre Ar-

Voting aye: Warren Carver,

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TION 28, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, HANCOCK is now on file in the office of the COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. City Clerk at the City Hall in You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court said City.
SECTION 6-2. Notice of of the County of Hancock, in said adoption of building code. state on the First Friday of Notice is hereby given that December A. D. 1969, to dethe City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, hereby adopts the Southern Standard Building Code,

fend his suit No. 10,912 in said Court of Margaret Boh Hadden The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 5th day of November

A. D. 1969.

MARIE QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D.C. 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO.10,911 of Harry L. Wesner, Sr., Deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Harry L. Wesner Sr. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forover barred.

This 5th day of November,

BEATRICE S. WESNER Administratrix 11/14, 11/20, 11/27, 12/5/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,898 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Robert E. Muirhead, nonresident citizen of Mississippi and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry but whose last post office and street address is unknown

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY A. D. 1970, to defend the suit No. 10,898 in said Court of RUBY E. MUIRHEAD. wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of October,

A. D. 1869. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/80, 11/6, 11/18, 11/20/69

APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF LOCATION OF BEVER-AGE PERMITTEE'S PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Application is hereby submitted to change the location of the establishment authorized to sell alcoholic beverages under the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws of the State of Mississippi as fol-

lews. 225 Coleman Ave., Waveland, Miss., Hwy. 90 (3 mi. West of Bay St. Louis, Miss. cluding the designing, building, Bridge, between Waveland repairing, remodeling and ope-Ave. and Nicholson Ave. next to Phillips 66 Station.)

The reason or reasons for changing the location are as follows:

Business was destroyed by Hurricane Camille.

I have complied with the law and regulations requiring the advertising of the change of location and submit herewith the proof of such advertising.

Respectfully submitted, RONNIE W. MCCULLOUGH Permit No. 0959 Address 225 Coleman Ave. By: R. W. McCULLOUGH

Signature of Owner

11/6-11/13/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NOTICE OF FEDERAL IN. JUNCTION
Against Hunting Trapping, Fishing and Trespassing on

THE IWANTA COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515. issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others; from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction

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Persons tresmassing mon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana. THE IWANTA COMPANY. 11/13 through 2/12/70

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday November 25, 1969 for construction of Bridge Lighting on 2.083 Miles of U.S. Highway No. 90 between Bay8t, Louis and Henderson Point known as State Project No. OP-0003-1(15)/75ing described property situated 0008-01-015-10, in Hancock and Harrison Counties. Completion Date: April 14,

> Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid must accompany each proposal.

Proposal and detailed information may be secured from the Office Engineer. D.B.McCAA Director

11/6, 11/13/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY NO. 10.903 ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of Mrs. Mary Quinlan Juergens Letters of administration having been granted on the 21st day of OCTOBER, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Mary Quinlan Juergens. deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

This 21st day of October, A. D. 1969. MRS. MARIE LOUISE AJUER-

barred.

Administratrix Estate of Mrs. Mary Quinlan Juergens 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/69

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE JACKSON. CERTIFICATE OF INCORPO-RATION OF

NORCO AND ASSOCIATES INC. The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi hereby a certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received this of-fice and are found to conform to

Accordingly the undersigned as such Secretary of State. and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate, original of the Articles of Incorporation. Given under my hand and seal of Office, this the 29th

day of October, 1969. 6. HEBER LADNER Secretary of State The name of the corporation NORCO and ASSOCIATES

the name and post office address of each incorporator is: Joseph F. Helscher, 146 Burnette Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi George Bruce Howze, Route 1, Box 431, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Gunnar R. Norsteadt, 208 Chartres Drive,

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The specific purpose or purnames for which the corporation is organized stated in general terms are: To engage in the engineering

cusiness; to engage in the real extate business; to engage in the general construction, contract-ing and building business; inrating of apartment buildings, service stations, motel and other types of structures, improvements and businesses; to attence in the business of developing and operating, sub-divisions for residential and commercial buildings, including the right to buy, sell, lease or otherwise acquire or dispose of property of any kind; to land m o n e y and mortgage property in connection with the operation of the said engineering, real estate and general construction business, and the doing of any and all lawful things

incidental thereto. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have authority to issue is 500 shares of the par value of \$100,00 each.

11/13/69

Legal notices

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 18th day of November, 1966, Robert A. Scivicque and wife, Olga Fay Scivicque, executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to First National Bank of Mobile, said deed of trust being duly recorded in Book 117, pages 430 -32, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said First Natonal Bank of Mobile, the legal holder of said indehtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I will

on the 25th day of November, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly des-

cribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pipe on the corporate limit line of the City of Bay St. Louis, where HANCOCKC COUNTY the line between Lots 32 and 33, Rear First Ward, intersects said line; thence North 00 degrees 30' 12" East 271.80 feet along said corporate limit line of the City of BaySt. Louis to an iron pipe on the SW corner of Lot 130, First Ward; thence South 69 degrees 15' East 429.27 feet along the South line of said Lot 130 to an iron pipe on the Westerly right of way line of Dunbar Avenue; thence North 20 degrees 10' 19" East 286,07 feet along said Westerly right of way line of Dunbar Avenue to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Lot 129, First Ward; thence North 60 degrees 46' West 861.26 feet along the Northerly line of said Lot 129 and the Northerly line of Lot 28, Rear First Ward to an iron pipe on the line between Lots 87 and 88, Salt Breeze Subdivision; thence North 20 degrees 15' East 123 feet along the line between Lots 87 and 88 to the Southerly right of way line of Pine Driveway; thence North 69 degrees 46' West 150 feet along the Southerly right of way line of Pipe Driveway to an iron pipe on the line between Lots 84 and 85, Salt Breeze Subdivision; thence

North 20 degrees 15' East :63.34 feet along the line between Lots 20 and 21. Salt Breeze Subdivision, and a straight line projection thereof to an iron. pipe on the Northerly line of said Salt Breeze Subdivision; thence North 69 degrees 42' West 372,91 feet; thence South 75 degrees 30' West 223.16 feet to a point on a curve, the radius of which is 1220 feet, the tangent of said curve being perpendicular to the aforementioned South 75 degrees 30' West 223,16 foot line; thence Northerly along said curve to the left, 25.36 feet; thence South 74 degrees 18' West 120 feet to a point on a curve, the radius of which is 1100 feet, the tangent of said curve being perpendicular to the aforementioned South 74 degrees 18' West 120 foot line; thence Southerly along said curve to the right 570.89 feet; thence South 69 degrees 42' East 26.56 feet; thence South 20 degrees 18 West 120 feet to the South line of Lot 32, Rear First Ward; thence South 69 degrees 42 East 100 feet along said South line of Lot 32; thence South 20 degrees 18' 02" West 68.75 feet to the NW corner of existing Jackson Boulevard; thence South 69 degrees 25' East 60 feet along the Northerly line of said Jackson Boulevard to the

NE corner of same; thence North 20 degrees 18' 02" East 69.05 feet to the South line of Lot 32. Rear First Ward: thence South 69 degrees 42° East 952,84 feet along said South line of Lot 32 to the point of beginning, being all of Lots 129 and 130, First Ward, part of Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34, Rear First Ward, all of Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 73, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 83, 84, 85, 86 and 87 of the Sait Breeze Subdivision, Rear First Ward, and part of Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 71 and 72, Salt Breeze Subdivision, Rear First Ward, all in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County,

Mississippi, The above described proerty is further described as Section 2 of Hancock Heights Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in plat Book 3, page 55, and excepted therefrom, and not to be conveyed by virtue of this sale is Lot 23, Block 4, and Lot 5, Block 5, Hancock Heights Subdivision, Section 2.

2nd: Lots 1 to 14, inclusive, Block 7, Section 1, Hancock Heights Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 29, 1964, and recorded in Plat Book 3. page 16.

Together with all and sin-

cular the rights, privileges, im- STATE OF MESESCREE provements and appurtanences to the same belonging or in any wise apportaining. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as Trus-ADVERTISED. POSTED and DATED, this the 30th day of

October, A. D., 1969. J. RUBLE GRIFFIN, Trustee 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY.

NO. 10,909 Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Estate of Peter P. Chimiche Letters of administration

having been granted on the 3rd day of November, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Peter P. Chiniche deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 3rd day of November A. D. 1969. JAMES J. CHINICHE

11/18, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Administrator

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 10,913

of Fabre Walker and Laura Vermell Walker

Letters of administration having been granted on the 7th day of November, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estates of Fabre Walker and Laura Vermell Walker, both deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estates to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 7th day of November, A. D. 1969. VERMELL W. RITCHIE

Administratria Nicholas M. Haas Bay St, Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Administratrix 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9085 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO Jeanette Lyons Riley, 479 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118; Mrs. Yvonne Lyons Sparkman, 176 Nancy Lane, Wyckoff, New Jersey. 07481; Mrs. Olga Lyons Porter, Black Warrior Ferms, Gallion, Alabama 36742; and Marie H. Lyons, 2005

Mrs. South Grant Street, Monroe, Louisiana 71201. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Conty of Hancock, in said State, on Friday, the 9th day of January A. D., 1970 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chancery Court Room of the County Courthouse of Harrison County, Gulfport, Mississippi, before Chancellor William G. Hewes, to defend suit #9085 and to show cause, if you can, why the final account of the Executor in the Estate of J. Clifford Lyons should not be approved and accepted, wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of ber, A. D. 1969. Marie E. Quintini Chancery Clerk. By Lila Ladner, D.C.

11/13, 11/20/ 11/27,12/4/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 144 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO RUBY LEE SPEARS. non-resident of the State of Mississippi and can not be found mon diligent search and inquiry and his address and street address being unknown.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 9th day of December, 1969, at 2:39 p.m., in the Courthouse in Harrison County, Gulfport. Mississippi to defend the suit No. 144 in said Court of JAMES H. WALDEN, and PEGGY JOYCE SPEARS WAL-DEN in the Petition for adopttion and alter name, wherein you are a defendant.

This 7th day of November. A. D., 1969. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 11/13/11/20, 11/27, 12/4/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with

the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office, on or before November 18, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. for the following: One 100 KW Diesel Electric Generator set equipped with automatic cycled cranking and safety control including switch or AUTO-OFF-Test equipment to be delivered to the hospital, Specifications may be secured in the office of the adminis-

Bids will be opened November 18, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Clifton Saucier, President

11/6/69

Board of Trustees

HANCOCK COUNTY NO 10 896 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of The Estate of Nell May

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Letters testamentary having been granted on the 15th day of

North di feet aloa way lik an iron pa October, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hanoock County, Misween Lots Breeze stationi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Nell May North 20 163,34 test Beyer, deceased, notice is tween Lote Breeze Subs hereby givet to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the ght line prote Clerk of said Court for Pro-base and registered according to law within six months from thence So this date. or they will be for-East 1010 North line Subdivision

ever barred. The 15th day of October, A. D. 1969. EDWARD FLOOD BEYER

Executor 19 degrees 1 10/30, 11/6, 11/13,11/20/69 feet alon way line STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 16th day of November, 1966, Robert A. Scivicque and wife, Olga Fay Scivicque executed a deed of trust to George H. Lipscomb. Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Frank True, Sam L. Favre, Jr., and J. Ruble Griffin, said deed of trust being duly recorded in Book 117, pages 433-37. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Frank True, Sam L. Favre, Jr., and J. Ruble Griffin, the legal holders of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will on he 25th day of November, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

30' 12" East 271 6 said corporate line City of Bay St. Long pipe on the 8W min 69 degrees 15 Las es 130 to an iron pipe terly right of the land Beginning at an iron stake degrees 10 10 Loc where the Westerly right of way line of Dunbar Avenue intersects the line between Lots 114 feet along said West of line of Dubba line iron pipe on the Pubba and 115, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence North 69 degrees 34' 26" West 781,96 of Lot 129, First Furt North 69 derivers 861.26 feet all 11 line of said Lot 15 Northerly line of Lot feet to an iron pipe on the corporate limit line of the City of Bay St. Louis: thence North 0 degrees 30' 12" East 186.79 First Ward to at the the line between intal a Salt Breeze Subdivision. feet along said corporate limit line to an iron pipe on the North-North 20 degrees 11. feet along the law at east corner of Lot 20. Rear First Ward; thence North 69 Lots 87 and 11 to the degrees 41' 58" West 67.08 feet right of way the way; thence North along the North line of said Lot 20 to an iron stake; thence North 20 degrees 18' 02" East Southerly right 116.84 feet to a concrete marker on the North line of Lot 18, on the line telescont Rear First Ward: thence North 85, Salt Breeze thence North 20 cm 69 degrees 42' West 1085.96 feet along the North line of East 163,34 feet 1 said Lot 18 to a concrete marbetween Lots 10 ker; thence North 20 degrees Breeze Subdivisions straight limit to an iron plus line of said said. 18' 02" East 100 feet to a concrete marker on the South right of way line of Thomas Street; thence North 69 degrees 41' 58" division; the grees 42' Wes West 270 feet along the said South right of way line of thence South West 223.16 Thomas Street; thence South 20 degrees 18' 02" West 134.94 on a curve it feet; thence South 10 degrees 25' 48" West 294.35 feet; thence curve being the the aforement of grees 30' West South 69 degrees 41' 58" East 35.62 feet; thence South 20 degrees 18' 02" West 170 feet; thence Northern thence Easterly along a curve to the left, which curve has a thence South 7 radius of 250 feet, 71.99 feet; thence South 3 degrees 48' 02" curve, the radius West 125.52 feet; thence South 1100 feet, the 86 degrees 11' 58" East 35 curve being per la feet: thence North 88 degrees aforementioned. 48' 02" East 78.39 feet; thence grees 18' West South 27 degrees 45' 32" East thence Southerly 128.24 feet; thence South 1 decurve to the rich gree 24' 41" West 55.85 feet; thence South 60 de 1. 26.56 feet; thence thence Southerly along a curve to the right, which curve has a grees 18' West radius of 1100 feet, 846.49 feet; South line of Lot thence South 6 9 degrees 42' Ward; thence 142' East 100 in South line of East 26.56 feet; thence South 20 degrees 18' West 120 feet to the South line of Lot 32, Rear First Ward; thence South 69 degrees 42' East 100 feet along said South line of Lot 32; thence South 20 degrees 18' 02" West 68.75 feet to the Northwest corner of existing Jackson Boulevard; thence South 69 de-Fest 60 feet along Northerly line of said Jackson Boulevard to the Northeast corner of same; thence North 20 degrees 18' 02" East 89.05 feet to the South line of Lot 32, Rear First Ward; thence South, 69 degrees 42', East 952.84 feet slong said South line of Lot 32 to an Iron stake on the corporate limit line of the City

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to the same below wise appertaining.

I will convert as is vested in the ADVERTSEL,

DATED, this the October, A. D. 1885.

GEORGE H. 1100.

28, Rear First Ward, to an iron

A COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

along the North line of said Lot 10/30, 11/6, 11/14 pipe on the line between Lots



STANISLAUS BANDSMEN (L to R) Kirt Kelner, percussionist; Dennis Carver, flutist and ne Ducomb, jr., drum major. These musicians, all sentors will make their final appear-during the half-time of the St. Stanislaus - Notre Dame (Biloxi) football game in the xi Municipal Stadium, November 14.

"The heightened danger this

year and for several years to

come is compounded by the

great amount of storm downed

timber., said Rinehart. Once

fires get started, particularly

in those heavily wind-damaged

sible, to get them stopped," he

1969-70 Chairman of the Mis-

American Foresters, is urging

members of that professional

forestry group to help make

Camille area residents and the

Rinehart, who is serving as

#### dfire Hazard Is Very Serious

warned.

t's definitely a very sersituation!", says Don E. rt. Forestry Agent for linois Central Railroad. spoke these sobering in reference to the treous wildfire hazard that xists in the woodlands of Mississippi counties hit stands, it's going to be mighty st by the mid-August hur- tough, if not virtually impos-

resident of Hattiesburg,

firsthand knowledge of sissippi Chapter, Society of fire history in South ssippi. He has seen thouof acres of this area's ble forests heavily damor destroyed year after traveling public more aware of through the activity of the extraordinary potential for arsonists and the careess of some well-meaning catastrophic wildfires in South Bow twho, were, burning



BOBBY DURBIN WITH HIS DAUGHTER AND SON S HIS 1970 DELUXE PICK-UP FROM LAMAR-LANE ESMAN HERB BARON.

r. Bobby Durbin of Waveland had bought a new 1967 from Herb Baron at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet, He had ome see Herb Baron at Lamar-Lane for a pick-up se he took such good care of Mr. Durbin on his car use he took such good care of Mr. Dublings and South 1887, nevertheless he shopped New Orleans and South for prices. At Lamar-Lane Chevrolet from Herb Mr. Durbin got the pick-up with the equipment he at the best price offered him. At Lamar-Lane rolet they try to please all of their customers with deals and good service because they want them to rethe hext time they want to purchase another car or If you're shopping around for prices on a new car ruck, get the other dealers prices, then visit Lamar-Chevrolet and ask for Herb Baron, he could save you

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#### Tov Tinkers Offer Scholarship For

Young Designers

This is the fifth year that young Tinkertoy designers are being given an opportunity to Open House turn their original toy models into a \$1,000 Scholarship award

and an expense-paid trip. Now, all boys and girls in this immediate vicinity and throughout the United States are eligible to participate in Toy Tinkers' Scholarship Award

Program. sketches or photographs of effginal models which they have de signed from Tinkertoy, Tinker Zoo, Toy Maker, or any centr-bination of the three toys, before December 31 to qualify for Junior Engineer Certiffcates of Award and then for the Scholarship Award Program. Judging is on the basis of imaginativeness and creativity of

of the 50 state finalists receive a handsome-mounted, personally-engraved wall plaque. Now holding the title of Mississippi State Finalist is Charles Millis of 213 Drusilla Lane, Vicksburg.

The Scholarship Award is a \$1,000 savings bond and an expense paid trip to New York City for the top designer and his or her parents. With this award goes the title of Toy Tinker of the Year now held by ten-year-old Becky Write, who received the \$1,000 bond from Julie Nixon Eisenhower at the White House.

R. A. Christofferson, president of Toy Tinkers, says: "The Scholarship Award Program, now in its fifth year, is in keeping with our line of creative and fun toys." He adds, Each yoar, the amount of enthusiasm and the number of participants in this creative awards program continues to be beyond all expectations."

Sketches or photographs of tres ed bluods engised lerigino to Toy Tinkers, a Questor company, 807 Greenwood Street. Evanston, Illinois 60204.

#### Revised fact Sheet Issued By Small Business Administration deferment of payments on both principal and interest of up to

three years.

Persons with sufficient pri-

vate credit or personal resources to mover all of their

losses without undue hardship are now eligible for disaster

loans but they must pay 5-7/8

percent interest instead of 3

percent, and they are not eligi-

ble for either the \$1,800 forgi-

veness or the three-year de-

forment of repayment of prin-

to refinance prior liens on pro-

party that is destroyed or sub-

stantially damaged, when the

proceeds will be used to rebuild

or repair the damaged property.

The refinancing will be at the

3 percent disaster rate, or, if

funds are otherwise available

from private sources, at 5-8/8

and in no event can the for-

giveness exceed \$1,800. In order to secure the full \$1,800, the

borrower must be eligible for

disaster loans have been repaid

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will be reinbursed in full up to

\$1,800 or for a lesser amount

if the forgiveness for which

they are entitled is less than

ers who did not file for loans

but who are now eligible un-

der the new law may apply for

victims of physical disasters.

Bruff initiated the Christ Episcopal Church "Book Of Remem-

brance". Due to a stroke two

years ago "Bruffy" as she is

called by her many friends has

had to curtail activities. She

gets around quite well in her

home with the aid of a walker.

Mrs. Stella Bond a part time

companion aids her around the

house which she built when she

came to Bay St. Louis seven-

nsylvania Bruffy has lived in

Jacksonville, Florida, and New

Orleans, She recalls quite vividly that while living in

Jacksonville she was a nurses'

aid in a military hospital dur-

ing the Spanish-American War.

age Mrs. Bruff does not live in

the past but is interested in

what's going on today, not what

happened yesteryear.

Unlike many people of her

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pen-

teen years ago.

Victims of physical disast-

The new law applies only to

a loan of \$2,300 or more. Eligible borrowers whose

Borrowers are obligated for the first \$500 of a disaster loan,

Disaster loans may be made

cipal and interest.

percent.

\$1,800.

loans now.

The Small Business Administration has issued a revised fact sheet on physical loss disaster loans, incorporating the provisions of the recently enacted Disaster Relief Act of

The new legislation provides special benefits, retroactive to nclude all major disasters declared by the President after June 30, 1967, including Hurricane Camille. It also includes any major disasters declared by the President that may occur prior to January 1, 1971.

Following is a summary of the major benefits provided by the new law:

Forgiveness, when necessary, of up to \$1,800 of that amount of physical disaster loans that exceeds \$500, and

#### Pass Christian **Boast First New** Code Structure

Billups Service Station, dighway 90, Pass Christian, which was totally destroyed by hurricane Camille, has been rebuilt to compy with sturdier construction standards of the

Florida Building Cods. Sliding shutters of threefourths inch marine plywood are supposed to withstand 150 mile per hour winds. The concrete block walls are soliditied with steel reinforcing rods and poured concrete throughout are prominent features of the station.

According to H.S. Stanley Jr. of Gulfport, district supervisor for Billups, the flat-roofed building is the first service station to be completely rebuilt on the Harrison County beachfront.

The station was in business within a week after the storm using portable equipment and shelter. B. L. McDonald, manager

and Francis Griffith, assistant manager, have operated the Billups station for the past ten

## For Mrs. Bruff

Mrs. Carrie E. Bruff who celebrated her 95th birthday November 7, was honored with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. at her DeMontluzin Avenue home hosted by Mrs. Ralph Youngsters may submit Largay, Mrs. Charles R. Johnson and Mrs. Stella Bond.

A devout Episcopalian Mrs.

#### Hort Coatral 71A Mooting Hold Monday

The Hancock North Central Parants Teachers Association held its regular meeting 7:30 November 3rd, Mrs. R. McConnell, Director of Districk 14 of the State P-TA was the guest speaker. She spoke on the three main objects of the P-TA National.

The next meeting will be Monday, December 1 in the school cafeteria. At that time the agenda will include either a speaker from the New Orleans branch of Alcoholics Anonymous or a talk on dope and narcotics. Either presentation will include slides or films with group discussion on the subject. More details will be given at a later date.

tend this important meeting.

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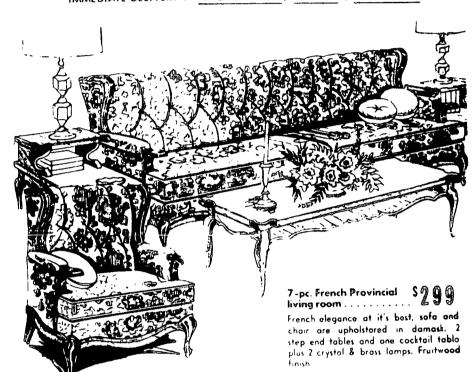
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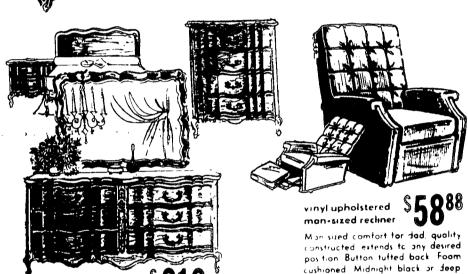
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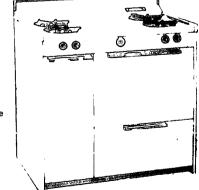
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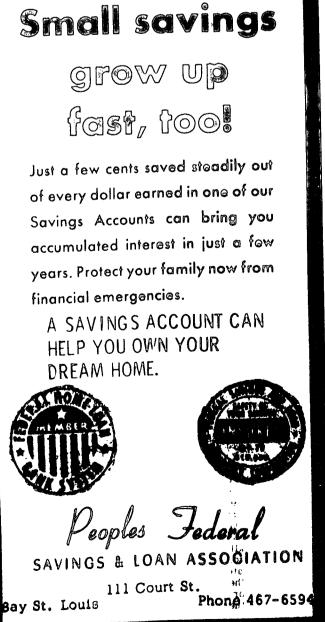
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Pearl River Central. Score of the Varsity game was Bay High 49 to Pearl Rtver's 30. High scores for Bay were Noel Phillips' 24 and Debbie Ishem's 16. Pearl River Central's best was I inda Ken-

nedy's 11 points. Last year Noel Phillips was voted the most valuable forward by Conference coaches. In the "B" teams games Bay High won over the Pearl River "B" team by a score of 25 - 15.

#### Social Club Has Bar-B-Q

Last Saturday Miller's Social Club held a goat barb-que for members and their families. The gala affair was held at Miller's Place near Lakeshore, Chef's for the occasion were: L. Latour, Pete Note, president, and Tudy Note.

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1969 SHOTH

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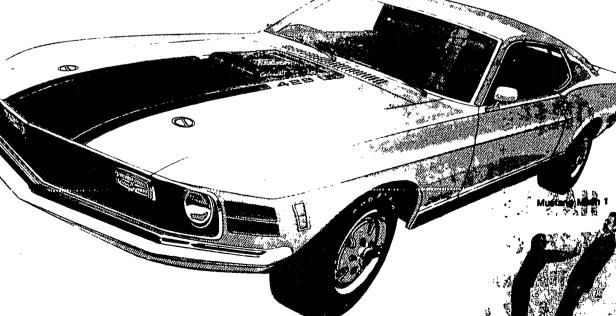
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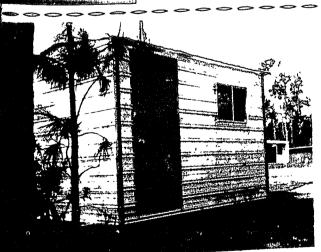




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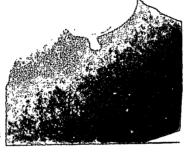
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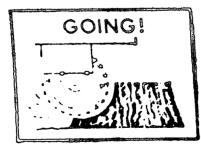
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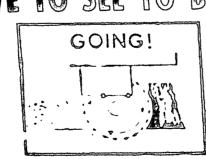
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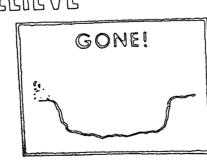
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CHRISTMAS SEALS

The next meeting is sche-

Mrs. Elda Duke has been elected Christmas Seal Chair-

man for Bay St. Louis. Only a

few of the stamps will be sent

this year. Those wishing to

make a contribution may take it to the Gulf National Bank where they may also pick up the

Christmas Seals. This campaign is sponsored by the Mis-

sissippi-Hancock County Do-

WWI WETERANS AND AUX. The WWI Veterans and

Auxiliary will meet on the

grounds of the former post home

3:00 p.m., Thursday, Novomber

Mrs. Kenneth King is now

employed as office manager of

the nawly opened Point Lumber

Company located on the former

Cunningham property in Hen-

Mrs. Elliott Ranney whose

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis

whose home at 111 Clarence

Avenue was destroyed during

Camille are now occupying a

mobile home located on Second

Street. Mrs. Davis, prior to her marriage was Miss Naomi

Saucier, long-time principal of

the Pass Christian Elementary

School. The destroyed home

was approximately 150 years.

old and had belonged to Mrs.

formerly of Clarence Avenue

is now a trailerite. She plans

to rebuild on a different loca-

Mrs. W. Dayton Robinson

Davis' Grandparents.

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Camellia Drive was hostess to

the St. Monica Chapter on Mon-

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ay High Tigers took ad in their game with Springs Greyhounds yhound Stadium Friand although leading the end of the half le to score again or ounds.

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Seaman Tom Boyd, who has been spending two weeks leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lambert T. Boyd Jr., left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will enter computing training with the U.S. Navy.

Rev. John T. Dearing, pastor First Baptist Church, is attending the Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson this

Following the convention he will visit with his mother in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, returning home for services November 16.

Approximately 30 youth from Bay St. Louis will attend Youth Night at the Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson. tonight.

Transportation is being furnished by Lamar-lane (hevrolet Company.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Forrest L. Favre were her sons Sp/6 Clyde Favre and son Clyde Jr. of Fort Benning, Ga.; Forrest Jr., Mrs. Favre and their children Tony and Tracey of New Orleans; her con-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward of Biloni, and her daughter-in-law, Wayne Favre and daughters Debbie and Pam of Long Beach.

Gregory Presnell, a student at Pearl River Junior College. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo and family.

Children at The Dapreo Nursery were feted with a Hallowe'en party October 31 hosted by Mrs. Elus Depreo.

The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Forrest L. Favre returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Favre and family in Tempe,

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Mrs. W. A. Scarborough Jr. visited over the weekend in Jackson with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scarborough and family. While there they celebrated her grandson Jay's seventh birthday.

Misses Joy Monti, Anna Margaret Boudreaux and Julie Echette returned to New Orleans Sunday after a visit of several days with Miss Monti's mother and aunt, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize.

Mike Ryan, a sophomore at the University of Southern Mississippi, visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ryan and family.

The Leon Parent family have a mobile home installed on their North Beach property.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Necaise are living in their mobile home located on Cedar Ridge

The S. C. Hastings are back in their home on Engman Ave-

The John E. Isoms are living in a mobile home on location 118 Engman Avenue.

The Ruben F. Grays of 1346 North Beach are progressing with repairs and expect to occupy their home again in the near future.

Diane Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, has returned to her home on St. John St. following a six week stay at Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans.

PASS CHRISTIAN

Marine Pvt. Larry Cornell, son of Mrs. Dolores E. Cornell, 356 Henderson Ave., is now home on leave after completing basic training at Parris Island C. and Camp Lejeune, N.C. He will report to communications school, San Diego, California upon expiration of his leave, Pvt. Cornell enlisted in the Marines last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Cline of Hursey Avenue were recently visitors in Macon.



announce the hirth of their second child and first daughter, Kimberly Rae, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, October 31, 1969. She weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Augusta "Cissy" Skinner of Waveland and Ray Skinner of Ansley. Paternal grandparents are Mary Fricke of Waveland and Clayton Fricke of Lakeshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shiyou announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Penny Sue, at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, October 31, 1969. She weighed seven pounds and 15 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. August "Cissy" Skinner of Waveland and Ray Skinner of Ansley. Paternal grandparents are Everitta Shiyou of Kiln and the late Manuel Shyiou.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wrensted of Waveland announce the arrival of a daughter, Keeli Ann, November 10, at Gulfport Me-morial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, seven and one-

Mrs. Wrensted, the former Judy Poolson, is the daughter of Mrs. Jules Poolson Sr. of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Poolson. The late Mr. and Mrs. John Wrensted Sr. of New Orleans were paternal grandpar-

ents.
The Wrensteds have another daughter, Amy.

#### Miss Fillingame #2 Mrs. R. Baxter Plans Revealed D.A.R. Hostess

Mr.and Mrs. James Andrew Fillingame announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lynn to Rolph Karl Homstad, home of Mrs. Roy Baxter for an inspiring program followed by a social hour during which time Mrs. Evelyn Robbins presided son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Homstad of Pistinum, Alaska.

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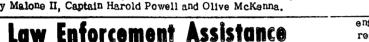
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#### ATLT To Cut Call Rates

Act Title 1 programs.

After negotiations with the Federal Communications Commission last week, American Telephine and Telegraph, parent company of the Bell Telephone System, announced it mailed put its interstate long distance rates \$150 million dollars. Decrease in rates for interstate long distance calls is scheduled to start next year.

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This reduction coupled with an 87 million dollar cut scheduled for February 1, 1970, would mean a 1970 total savings of 237 million dollars for ph calls crossing state lines.

In making the rate cutting announcement the Communications Commission said the decrease in rates reflected an increasing AT&T profit coupled with increasing interstate long distance telephone use.

AT&T officials said the coming cut in rates would be the eighth such cut inten years.

#### directors and cast members of Little Theater production, ENTER LAUGHING . (Fayard Photos) Little Theater Cast Announced

Burt Barrett and Cal Smith, co-cirecting the Little Theater's ment production, ENTER LAUGHING, announce the fol-lowing cast for the comedy to be presented next week at the play-house on Boardman Ave-

ON STAGE REHEARSAL of Torry Malone and Sharon McKenna, is critically observed by

Star of the show is Torry Malone II, playing the role of a stagestruck young man who becomes an actor almost by

#### Helping Hand Given To Little Theater

The Bay St. Louis Little Theater, flooded above stage level by the silt-filled waters of Camille, received a thorough spray cleaning and disinfecting Saturday, at no charge by Her-bert DeBuys of the locally owned M-D Enterprises, Inc. A public spirited citizen, interesthelping a vital community project. De Buys brought his pressure equipment to the theater and spent six hours cleaning the lobby, auditorium, stage and entire backstage

Meanwhile, volunteers from the theater membership and board of directors, aided by city trucks and crew, cleared out water-soaked costumes stage properties and flats.

Due to these combined 21, 22, and 23rd.

accident. Principal supporting roles are played by Olive Mc-Kenna. John Scafide, Floyd Wiltz, Betty Lou Nay, Sharon McKenna, Captain Harold Powell, Bob Stroh, Nannette Mad-den, and Norris Sumrall; minor parts are done by Glenn Furr, Victor Franckiewicz, jr., Jim

Green, and Bill Delaney. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 20, 21, and 22. Non-members may obtain tickets at the door and are wel-

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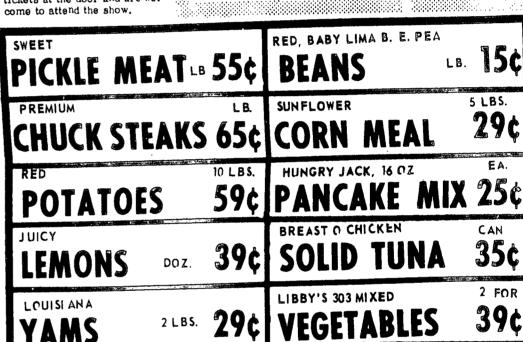
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CAISE, son of Judge and Mrs. Forrest Necaise of Bay St. has successfully Louis. completed an advanced course in wheel vehicle mechanics, COD BA 4th C.F.T. Bd, Fort Polk, La. He is now assigned to the "School Brigade," U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, to continue his training in a skilled trade.

efforts, the building is ready for ENTER LAUGHING, scheduled for presentation on November

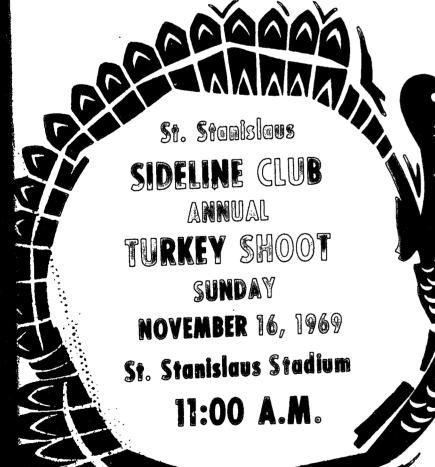
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## Saucier, Perronne Vows Solemnized

Miss Charla Anne Saucler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wafter R. Saucier of Bay St. Louis. became the bride of Leroy Robert Perronne Jr. at a Nubttell Mass at 2 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Perroune of Pass Christian and Mr. Perronne Sr. of Houston, Texas. Rev. John Noone performed

the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, and greetery. George Wayne Malley, cousin of the groom served as an altar boy.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Theodore Thomas who sang Ave Escorted to the altar by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satinfashioned on empire lines, Alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, trimmed the round neckline, the long sleeves which pearls, and she carried a cas-

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and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of

Mrs. Hugh Walson of Contport served as matropotho or. and Mrs. Gerald Saucier, bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Odell Sau-cier, Jackson, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Misses Pats) Wimhtch and Mastha Van De 12 Wimbish and Martha Van Peski of Bay St. Louis were brides-

They wore floor length dresses of emerald green velvet fashioned on empire lines with head pieces of matching velvet bows, they carried bou-quest of tangerine carrations interspersed with yellow mumb.
Misses Monica Malley and

Tina Ladwer, cousins of the bridegroom, served as flower girl and trathpearer, Scott Saucier, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Mike Perronne of Houston.

was his brother's best manand Hugh Waldon, Gerald Saucier, Odell Saucier and John Necaise served as groomsmen. A reception followed at ita-

mada Inn where Mrs. Sauder in the long steeves which is the long steeves which is points, and the stell assisted in receiving the constant in the stell in the stell in receiving the constant in the stell in the stell in receiving the constant in the stell in the stell in receiving the constant in receivi The mother of the groon

chose for the occasion a blue crepe dress with black aocessories and an orchid corsage. Arrangements of yellow and white mums decorated the reception room, and the bride's table, overlaid with a white net cloth over satin, was centered with a three-tiered square wedding cake trimmed wit pale yellow spun sugar roses and bunches of green pun sugar grapes. The top tier, separate : by Grecian columns, was topped with the traditional tride and groom. Yellow and white pom pon chrysantheman s and fern engircled the botton tier and silver candelabra, holding white tapers were on either

After the bride and groom cut the first slice of cake it was cut and served by Mr.

Alfred Cospelich.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a green and white wool dotted suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride, a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Pearl River Junior College, isemployed by South Central Bell Telephone Company of Gulfport.

Mr. Perronne graduated from Hancock North Central High School, Pearl River Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi. He is presently teaching at Unified Private School, Lucedale, Miss. where they will make their

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The first annual "Turkey Bowl" for Annunciation School will be held on Sunday November 23rd. The day will begit with a turkey dinner being serv ed, starting at 11 a.m. Game time will be approximately 1:30 p.m. Guests for the game will be Our Lady of the Gulf of Bay St. Louis. Tickets for the dinner all game are available from PTA members of Annunciation and hee Jones, president of Our Lady of the Gulf, P-TA.

Le first Girl Scout meetings were held last week at Annunctation School, The girl s out calendars will be on sale this week from any of the scouts or Brownies in this area.

The CYO will sponsor a dance at White Cypress youth center after Hancock North Central's opening basketball game on Saturday November 15th from 9 'til 12 p.m. The Legacy of Time" will pro-



## Fewell. Edm**onds**

lans Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd fewell of Waveland, Miss. and the engagement of their chiefter Miss Torgsa Anne Fayello Mr. Larry William Editors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambout of Natabas Miss.

Lambert of Natchez, Miss. The marriage will be solemnized at a Nuptial Mass at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 27, at St. Clare's Church, Waveland,

Miss Fewell is an 1966 graduate of St. Joseph Acade Bay St. Louis, Miss. and is a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, where she is majoring in Library Science.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Natonez-Adams County High School. Mr. Edmonds attended Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi. He is presently in the United States Army stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia.



#### Miss Necaise To Be Bride Of Mr. Doughtery

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Necaise of BaySt. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Lester J. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty also of Bay St.

The double ring ceremony will be held at 11 o'clock a.m., Saturday, November 15 in the Catahoula Baptist Church near Kiln, with Reverend J. O. Cuevas of Gulfport officiating.

Charlene Green will serve her niece as maid of honor and George Green, jr., uncle of the bride will serve as best man. A reception will be held following the ceremony in the home of the brides parents at 325 Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception through this me-



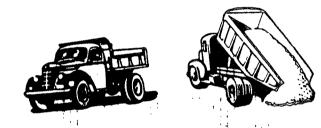
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#### PCYC To Meet In Temporary Home Fees for Job's

Commodore Charles Pear-

son, Jr. of the Pass Christian Yacht Club announces that the Board of Governors for that organization, has selected 126 West Beach as the temporary meeting place until such time as a new Yacht Club can be built. The building, now in the process of being repaired, is next door to The Sandpiper. It will have one very large room with a built-in-bar, some smaller rooms for lounges, private space for the Juniors, a kitchen, to take advantage of the fatilia parking lot and adequate storage space for surplus furniture which was removed from the This office cannot help you other Club House prior to the storm wise. Since Camille this office. and stored in a safe place. Ready has interviewed and completed, date for the new location is applications for over 600 appli-'about mid-November''. . :

The Board of Governors has scheduled a meeting for November 21, presumably it will be held in the Club quarters. This

#### courses revailable if you neet "Tiger Lily Club Elects Officers

Kay Cutty was elected aresident of Bay High Senior Tiger Lily Garden Club when the group met recently with Mrs. J.E. Erwin, Counsellor, and Mrs. Richard Sallinger, High School Gardners chairman, representing Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Others mamed to office were Shirley Kingston, vice president; Laura Nell Cardin, secretary and Pam Benz, treasur-

At last Tuesday's meeting Mrs. Sallinger gave a program on basics in flower arranging and demonstrated fall arrangements using dried and fresh flowers which were later displayed in the Home Economics

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regularly in the home of the Commodore, A nominating Committee has been appointed to nominate new directors for three-year terms beginning in 1970. Members of this committee are Nick Carter, Bill Curren, Olin Clark, Phil Wittman and Gen. H. K. Mooney. Names of the nominees will be presented to qualified voting club members on November 20 at which time they will be allowed to make additional nominations. Final voting will be at the annual meeting.

In discussing the future plans for rebuilding a club house Commodore Pearson said: 'Naturally a settlement with the insurance companies is an important step in determining our plans for the future. Un to now, indications have been favo rable for a prompt and satisfactory settlement, but the and ment we told the adjusters we were ready to file our claim. It became very clear that the negotiations are going to be ex-tremely difficult." And in giving information about the temporary club facilities the commodore said that the house does not have enough space for large social affairs nor for the organized dining room operation but, he added: "It does provide us with a place where our mem-

of life at the PCYC." Proud of its history, the Pass Christian Yacht Club was the first yacht club in the South. It was organized in 1849 during which year many lovely beach front mansions were erected and the aristocrats of Louisiana. Alabama and Mississippi established a noted and delight. ful summer resort community. Beach Boulevard rimmed the waters of the Mississippi Sound and there was virtually a five mile stretch of large white ante-bellum mansions most of them also having picket-forced

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PRESIDENT'S MEN -- Four federal officials, just assigned by President Nixon for temporary duty with the Governor's Emergency Council, are briefed in Washington by Francis Tobin, director of Field Services for the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness. From the left they are Kennard W. Gardiner, OEP Battle Creek, Mich.; Michael B. Cook, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Philadelphia; Tobin; Thomas E. Sembera, OEP, Denton, Tex.; and Henry L. Molter, OEP, Bothell Wash. Assigned at the request of Council Chairman Edmund L. Brunini, they will advise state and local officials along the stricken Gulf Coast of the federal aids available for restoration in the aftermath of Camille.

#### St. Stanislaus Announces First Quarter Honor Roll

Thirty-five St. Stanislaus students achieved the Alpha Honor Roll for the school's first marking period of the 1969-70 school session. Sixty-nino other students achieved the

Beta Honor Roll. Following is a list of all students achieving the Alpha and Beta Honor Rolls.

Seniors -- Alpha Honor Roll: Arlie LeBeaux, Joseph Monti, Paul Casias, Bruce Pope. Beta Honor Roll: Joseph Ashford, Newman Braud, Dennis Car-ver, James Cobb, Charles Cur-Randy Dickman, James Hughes, Bill Pritchard, Joe Pugh, Gerard Simms, Curtis St. Kenny Martinolich, Mi-Sheehy, Richard Com-

pagno, Pat Cheramie, Dan Rosenthal. Juniors:

- Alpha Honor Roll: James Attaya, Michael Byrne, Aubrey Hirsch, Gerald Liuzza, Arthur Marshall. Beta Honor Roll: James Bates, Tom Flynn, Laren Kerr, Paul La-Chapelle, John Lupo, John Stack, Pat Starnes.

Sophomores -- Alpha Honor Roll: Ralph Aucoin, Ed Favre, Michael Flynn, Tom Moran, Chris Taylor, Vic Franckiewicz. Beta Honor Roll: Irwin Bothe, Tom Hampton, John Martinolich, Ben McMath, Steve Pailet, Mike Rohrer, Woody Stieffel, David Worrel, Joey Manieri, Dana Boyet, Jeff Cromwell, Tim Griffin, Karl Vosloh.

Freshmen: Alpha Honor Roll: Alvin Aramburo, Jack Biven, Mac Hadden, Lee Hayden, Stephen Kergosien, Arthur Martin, Beta Honor Roll: Dennis Borne, David Johns, Bart John-Richard Kisling, Murray Keel, Bill Ladner, Sean Laflin, Ronald LeBlanc, Gerald Levi, Brad Williams, Charles Fran-

stoll, Richard Pregeant. 1 | Eighth Grade - Alpha Honor Roll: John D'Emidio, Michael Reel, Michael Reilly, Barry Sallinger, Charles Wood, Arthur Castillo, George Krost, Beta Honor Roll: Rob Roy Adams, John Bryant, Craig Gabb, Michael Jones , John Clark, Kenneth Gayaut, Raymond John-

Seventh Grade -- Alpha Honor Roll: John McCaleb, Charles Matthews, Robert Meyers, John Picard, James Schott, Thomas Largay, Beta Honor Roll: James Allen, Michael Phillips, Tim Taylor, Charles Genin, Norvin Riette, William

Sixth Grade - Alpha Honor Roll: Andrew Panquerne; Beta Honor Roll: Larry Crowson, John Fausterman, Arthur Krasnoff, Greg Ostrick, Paul Pig-

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## **Bay Senior High**

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during the past six weeks. The seniors are Becky Blackledge, Don Caldwell, Bobby Carter, Maria di Benedetto, Laurin Favre, Kay Guffy, Sharon Hall, Robert Hansen, Jeannie Johnson, Arthur Massel, Robert McArthur. Vickie McCaleb, and Wendy Mc-Donald.

Also Mary Ellen Murphy Noel Phillips, Karen Pike, Karen Prosser, Nikki Romanoff, Bobbie Rutledge, Debra Scianna, Suzanne Smith, Queen Starks, and Linda Wilcox.

The juniors are Patti Braneyer, Laura Nell Carden, Chris Dougher, Malorie Richards, Nancy Scruggs, and Denise Strahan.

The sophombres are Laverna Benigno, Russell Chapman, Nancy Delpit, Donna Edwards, Donna Fricke, Amy Hartnett, Sammy Hawkins, Debbie Longo, Anne Lyach, Roger Mayo, Catherine McLaurin and

Debbie Ruhr. E' Also Becky Sanford, Donna Gmith, Pam Thumas, Mimi Vaughan, Lisa Wagner, Donna William, and Debbie York.

#### Bay Tops Club Holds Luncheon

The Bay Tops Club, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), held its monthly luncheon, Thursday, November 6th at the Ramada

Queen for the month of October was Mrs. Junius Braud, runner up was Mrs. A. M.

Those attending the luncheon were, Mrs. B. A. Mutter, Mrs. Joseph Spears, Mrs. J. Scafidi, Mrs. Norris Sumrall, Mrs. Sam Scafidi, Mrs. James K. Fucich, Mrs. A. M. Thomas and Mrs. Junius Braud.

Mrs. Braud was also the stamp contest winner and Mrs. Mutter was queen for the week.

Women in the Bay area interested in joining the TOPS Club, are invited to attend the meetings noon every Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mutter, 109 South Toulme, Bay St. Louis or call 467-9555.

B-W GARDEN CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 18th in the Bay Senior High School Home Economics Department.

## Coast's Largest "In addition to repairing the

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more than considerable damage done to our operation by Camille, said Lavon Sheridan, manager of the Holiday Nursery on Third Street, additional greenhouse space will be built making Holiday Nursery the largest greenhouse on the Gulf

"With our new building, the manager continued, we will have 5,000 square feet of greenguse space. At this time we seven employees which be doubled later on in the growing season, Furthermore, if business warrants it we have the land here to double the size of the plant."

Sheridan, an experienced nursery man, has managed the enterprise since February 1. In May, C.W. Smith, who has spent many years as a grower in greenhouses over a large part of the country, was em-

The contractor who is to build the additional building is to start November 19, and Sheriden expects the plant to begin growing by Christmas. The new and rebuilt parts of the enterprise will have the most modern equipment in the nursery business including automatic water heating and cooling.

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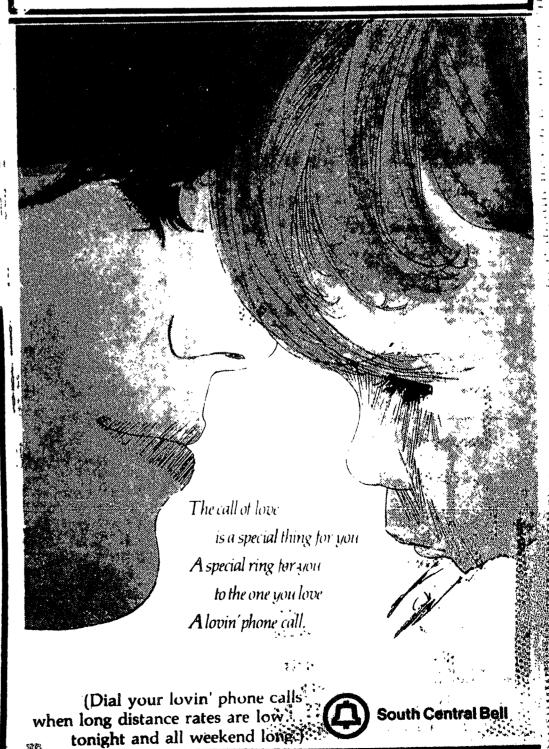
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"In fact, you will want to baunder it often so the soil will not become imbedded in the fibers," she adds. Follow hundering instructions if you kent them. Most re

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the blanket to remove you may enjoy:
Then scrub soiled bindWESTERN BARBECUE SAUCE logi lightly with a suckey soft bresh and pretreat any stains 1-14 ounce bottle tomato catthe same way.

Next, soak the entire blanked 1/2 cup undiluxed consomme in cool suds for about 10 mi- 1/4 cup wins winsgur Auths. Then put it into clean 2 Tablespoons soy sauce suds, as warm as for a byby's I tablespoon brown sugar bath. Wash and rimso it at the 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder same temperature.

Machine agitation or tumbi- 1/3 cup saind oil ing should not exceed three minates. A short spin cycle will blender and process at mix until remove most of the water, Any well-blended, Pour into sauceremaining moisture can be pan and heat on grill. Use to cently pressed out by hand, baste chicken, steak or chops Never put an electric blanket during the barbecuing.

through a wringer. Blankets may be handwashed. Instead of rubbing, for this time of year is the however, use a plumber's Brandled Peach Mousse, Here's plunger to "suck" the suds how: through the fabric. This loosens 1 cup heavy cream soil and eliminates lifting and 2 cups canned peaches, drainsqueezing the blanket.

Drape electric blankets over 1/2 cup syrup from peaches two parallel lines to dry, strai- 1/8 cup sugar chaning the edges and corners. 1/2 cup peach brandy Do not machine dry unless in- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract structed to do so by the manubowl. Put remaining ingredients facturer.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Garriga announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Mae, to Eugene Bennett, son of the lato Mr. and Mrs. Skiney Bennett. The wedding will be solem-

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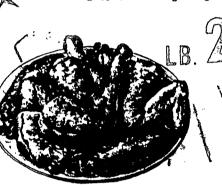
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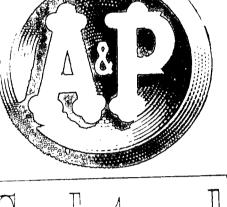
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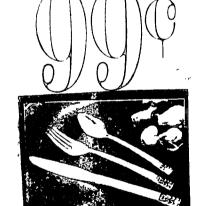
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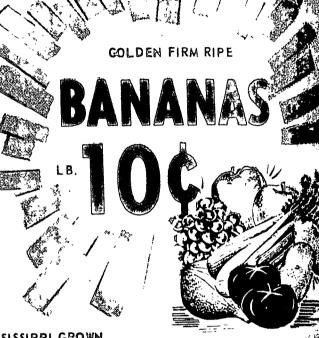
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turkeys will be given es in the General Shoot. hout the day there will cial shoots for one turis anticipated that apately 20 turkeys will be d during the day.

in past years, the Sidelina ll serve barbecued ribs, ed chicken, hamburgd all the fixings, Drinks be available.

Genin, president of the Club, said, "Ticket e unusually brisk right the sales continue as ve gone in the past two we will have the best Shoot ever" also mentioned that it is

e to get tickets from the members of the Sidelub or from the school. ther stated that a person t have to shoot his own but may have some nooter shoot for him. do not have to be They may call at the cafeteria for their turny time after the shoot. 12 gauge rifles are to d for the general shoot. tion Mr. Norvin Fayard a range for 22's and all se will be "special" and there will be a winevery round.

#### Alumni To Hold House Nov. 21

sity of Southern Missisre invited to an Open in Biloxi prior to the reshmen vs Gulf Coast College game on Novem-Sponsored by the Har-County Alumni Chapter, fair will be staged at the Vista Hotel from 5:00 P.M. It will be a "Dutch

cock County Alumni are illy invited to attend this President N. M. Haas Hancock chapter invites mbers to attend the soand then watch the un-



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Yearbooks for the Pass Christian Garden Club were dedicated to Mrs. Durrie B. Hardin and Mrs. Merwin Jones active members of that organization who lost their lives during Hurricane Camille.

At the November meeting of the group the slate of officers for 1969-70 was read including Mrs. Roland Martin. president: Mrs. Frank Schmidt. vice president; Mrs. James Darrington, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Law corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Bassett, treasurer; and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Sr., par-

The December 4 meeting of the club will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Malcom Dinwiddie. Guests on this occasion will be members of the Junior Garden Club.

defeated Baby Southerners in action in their final game of the 1969 season,



ISS ROSELIN DUCHKAR, RIGHT, GETS HERNEW CHEVY
VA from lamar-LANE SALESMAN HERB BARON AS ER FRIEND MISS WINDY McDONALD LOOKS ON.

Miss Roselin Duchkar of Waveland was interested in a w Chevy Nova. Her family has bought several cars from amar-Lane and know they always get an excellent deal here. Also her friend Miss Windy McDonald's mother and ther just bought two cars from Herb Baron of Lamarane Chevrolet, Miss Duchkar visited Lamar-Lane and sked to see Herb Baron. At Lamar-Lane she was given be professional treatment by Herb Baron that he gives Il of his customers. Miss Duchkar is very happy with her w Nova and wants to recommend to all of her friends ninking of buying a new car to visit Lamar-Lane Chevolet and ask for courteous Herb Baron, he could save you

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and weather is not. Fished over the weekend in our shirt be the boginning of an annual eleeves. Cool in the morning classic. and hot during the day. For most every day. Speckle trout have a Was gratifying to learn that been caught up Jordan River Dan Haggerty won the election and are still being caught. They Nov. 6th for Clerk of the Crimare striking artificial bait by inal Courts in New Orleans.

ing a little better. They are also getting over 103,000 votes. Goes caught by trolling this time of into office in May. His father the year and will hit plugs and Ed Haggerty has been clerk for

The second segment of tho dove season opened on Nov. 8 and ends on Nov. 30, Among man, Caught some nice specthose going after them were kles, trolling. Harry is a past Dr. Emile Bertucci and August Rancet. Haven't heard how many they got. I still believe it's too hot to hunt doves.

King and Clapper season is open shrimp. Sheldon has a nico and runs until January 9th. Have seen very few as yet. The above are better known as marsh hens. For esting, like doves and quall the best thing is the breast. Bag limit is 25 in the aggregate.

The season on gallinule is also open. Nov. 1 thru Jan. 9. Limit 15, possession 30, State-

Seen up the river most every day are Raoul Telhiard and his wife. Both are good fishermen and usually catch their share.

Pat Garcia loves his trolling. He and Yours Truly caught a nice string of speckles one day last week. Pat usually trolls with two poles and occasionally catches two at a time. That's something, but it happens.

Charles Stachle is another of our speckle trout fishermen, Too busy to fish right now ho

Saw Noian Ladner the other day. He is waiting to go after any kind of fish. Nolan doss a lot of trolling, too.

Talking about fog, Raoul Telhiard got lost in it one early morning. He wound up in Visco's Lake.

Was a pleasure to meet Hoke Ogden after umpteen years. Hoke and I fished tomother years ago. He is still at it and goes on every occasion, His home is in Jordan River Caks.

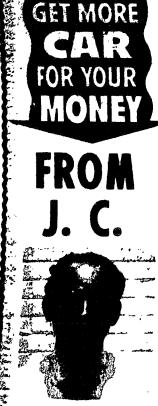
Charley Prest does all kinds of fishing. He catches big fish at River and other places hereabouts. Just another old timer when it comes to our door sports.

Sarge Garcia still hoping to go crabbing and fishing. Too busy to do either he claims.

George Thornton with Lamar Lane Chevrolet Co.does a lot of fishing and hunting. Let's go get some of those speckles, Geo.

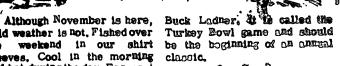
If you like watching the hids play football you will have an opportunity on Nov. 23rd when the Bears of Our Lady of the Gulf School meet players from Annunciation School at Kiln, Miss. There will be turkey dinners served at 11 a.m. The Tickets for the affair will

on sale locally from Nov. Conches for the O.L.G. m are Ken Aubrey and Poss Timbus and those for the Kiln



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trolling and with live shrims Dan is our son-in-law, his wife and Minnows.

Land Minnows.

Dan is our son-in-law, his wife is June Elliott. He defeated S Bass (green trout) are do- opponents in the first primary, popping bugs on warm days. 50 years. My birthday was Nov. 8th. A nice birthday gift, folka!

> ing. His real sports are golf-Wont fishing with Harry Roing and sailing. At sailing he is one of the best. Things will straighten out. John master at fishing and hunting. said, and regatta time is not too far off. Sheldon Suszensau, jr. and

Jimmy Strong caught 68 speckles and 4 red fish up Jordan Also the Rail, Sora, Virginia River. They were using live speed hull which he uses to advantage.

As a reminder, you can usually get live shrimp from Alfred Cospelich at Joe's Bayou, Speckle trout really love

Mr. and Mrs. Gono Maniori were over for the weekend. They both love crabbing and fishing. Will be back soon thoy said.

Edward Nelson and John Steigel do most of their fishing over at Honderson Point. But occasionally they fish up Jordan River and around the Kiln -Old time fishermen, you can find them most anywhere. They catch all kinds of fish, specred fish, sheepshead, flounders, otc. Real fishermen don't brag, they only

If you want to catch some } fish go to Jordan River, Rent a boat, use live or dead balt or better still if you have a motor troll for them with most any artificial bait. They are ther o and are biting.

Did you know the beaver is classed as a predatory animal and there is no closed season on begvero.

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Most of the bayous running into Middle River are now closed by large drums as a barricade, Among them are Black Bayou, Mills Bayou and Kaufman Bayou, They will be openod after the hunting season.

Speckle trout are being caught in Little Lake and in Pearl River proper by trolling and with live shrimp. They are running pretty big. Specks will also hit popping bugs on a fly

CANDY STRIPER TEA

Awards tea for Hancock Comeral Hospital Candy Stripers and their mothers given by the Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, November 15, in the hospital dining room.

Presentation of owards carned during the year will be followed by refreshments in the colfarelice room.

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## PRC Wildcats Possible Top JC Football Team

Last week before the nationwide weekend football games were played the Pearl River Juntor College Wildcats worth

#### New Business Opens In Pass Christian

turday it closes at noon.

Mr. Hyatt says the colors red and white will be their identity with trucks, buildings and even the mail box in those colors! Storage sheds have an area of approximately 18,000 square feet and lumber, mill works, roofing, cements, nails and plywood are stocked. Mrs. Kenneth M. King is the office manager.

Plans are to beautify the Highway 90 approach and already there are Oleanders and



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como much fishing and hunt-

John McDonald hasn't

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Ligustrum along the fence row.

into third position in National Junior College Football Poll, behind Northeast Oklahoma and Arizona Western, The policompiled by the national Junior College Grid showed the Wildcats had moved from fifth place to third.

Showing their mettle in coming from behind to take a hard won victory, 22-14, over Hinds Saturday in the Columbia Mississippi High School Stadium the Wildcats now stand 8 -0. They might move up in the poll depending upon what Northeast Oklahoma and Arizona Western did over the weekend.

Going into the second half of the Hinds' game the Wildcats were on the short end of a 14 - 13 score. They held Hinds for the rest of the game; made a field goal in the third period and in the last quarter put the game on ice when Wilson shot a TD pass to Ladner.

Pearl River now leading the Mississippi Junior College Conference can win the conference title by beating Holmes in the next game and possibly going higher in the poll. If the Cats only tie Holmes they would still win the title but if they lose to Holmes a game

between Pearl River and East Mississippi would be required with the winner of that game becoming the conference champs.

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